

POST PLACE PURCHASED AS SITE FOR NEW LONDON COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS SANATORIUM

Norwich Farm for Sanatorium Site Spoke on Wonders of the Invisible

Tuberculosis Commission Decides to Buy the Post Place Below Thamesville for \$9,500-Will Spend \$60,000 There and Have Building Well Along by April.

Meeting at Hartford on Monday for the purpose of deciding several important matters connected with their work about the state, the tuberculosis commission announced that it had decided to purchase the John E. Post place in Norwich as the site for the New London countries.

tayor in Norwich, the other two being the Joseph Peckham place on the Lau-rel Hill road and the S. H. Reeves place at Shetucket Heights. There were many excellent features about the

It was announced by Commissioner Gunshanan that the commission will take possession just as soon as Mr. Fost can arrange to variate and the deeds are passed. Judge N. J. Ayling has been named as counsel for the commission to search the filles to the property and arrange for the transfer, that it may be properly taken care of mad carried out.

There will be spent on the sanatori-tem in all between \$50,000 and \$60,000, and of that amount it is intended that between \$50,000 and \$40,000 will be expended before April 1st, as it is in-tended to get the specifications out for blos right away. Local contractors will be given the chance to bid on the

The sanatorium will be located, it is expected, about 1,500 feet back from the road, on the hillside, which gives it a southern exposure and at the same time also gives it protection from the north winds, there being also quite a barrier there of heavy wood to give added protection in winter time. No better place could be found with all

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place in Norwich as the site for the New Lenden county sanatorium, possession to be taken as soon as the Post family can vacate, and work to be started in the near future on the exection of the buildings.

This was one of the three sites which the commission viewed with favor in Norwich, the other two being the Joseph Peckham place on the Lauresi Hill road and the S. It. Reeves place at Shetucket Heights. There

were many excellent features about the Post place which commended it to the commission, though it was the highest priced. The purchase price was \$9,500, while for the Peckham property \$8,600 was wanted and \$5,000 for the Reeves farm.

Judge Ayling in Charge.

It was announced by Commissioner Gunshanan that the commission will take possession just as soon as Mr. Fost can arrange to varate and the deeds are passed. Judge N. J. Ayling has been named as counsel for the commendation will be located in while the building will be located in while the building will be located in while the building will be located in Norwich. It is but a ten minute ride on the electrics from Franklin square and all through cars from New London to Willimantic bass the property, while with a few minutes wait for changes all sections of castern Connecticut are easily reached by electric or steam roads. It is within a five cent fare limit and has the transfer privilege.

Many Advantages. Electricity for light and power cases the property and the city water comes as far as Bushnell place, so that it is believed it can be easily obtained for the institution. The state macadam road passes the property and there is a sunkep stone and cinder top drive from the street nearly through the property. The 30 acres are rectangular in shape enclosed by stone walls. The present buildings on the land will be used in some manner at the institution. From the institution the fair grounds, Trading cove, the boats on the river and the passing autos, teams, electrics and steam cars are visible. The state hospital can be seen across the river to the east. are visible. The state hospital can be seen across the river to the east.

Mr. Post has lived there for 14 years, baving purchased the place of M. V. B. Pierson, who owned it for a short time. It was what was known as the Thomas R. Woodworth place.

HAVING TROUBLE

Problems Before the Trustees of Colony for Epileptics at Mansfield.

Former State Senator William L. Higgins of Coventry was at the state capitol Monday in connection with the work on the colony for aplicptics, which the state is establishing in the town of Mansfield. Senator Higgins is town of Mansheld. Senator Higgins is a member of the board of trustees, and is the secretary of the board, ife met in the afternoon with his collesgues of a sub-committee, William J. Barber of Harwinton and Edward H. Deming of Farmington.

Senator Higgins stated that the trustees are having some trouble in the matter of the building of a spur track from the main line of the Central Vermont railroad to the grounds of the

most railroad to the grounds of the colory. The trustees want the railcciony. The trustees want the railread company to agree not to charge
switching rates. The company is unwilling to agree to this. The trustees
think that the business which the colony will bring to the railread company will be sufficiently large to warran the company's agreeing to their
raquest. The matter may be eventually brought to the attention of the
rublic utilities commission to adjust.
Nothing can be done in the way of
berianing work on the buildings until
even; ithing pertaining to the switching
and the construction of the track is
settled it is true that even if this
matted was adjusted at the present
time the trustees are not prepared to
give out the contracts for the work. time the trustees are not prepared to give out the contracts for the work. The plans have not yet been developed by the architect. The trustees have at their disposal an appropriation of \$147,500 for the erection of the buildings, and \$25,000 for the maintenance for the next two years. It is proposed to start a building that will have a possible development for the accommodation of \$th hundred patients. The institution will be started with eighty patients. It is estimated that there are over \$2,500 epilepties in the state. The trustees have now three hundred and sixty acres of land on which to establish the colony. Their first purchase of iand contained about two hundred and twenty acres. The farm known as the "Greene farm' contained on bundred and forty acres and was bought for \$4,900. The contained to the farm' contained on bundred and forty acres and was bought for \$4,900. The contained to the farm' contained and twenty acres and was bought for \$4,900. The contained to the farm' contained and twenty acres and was bought for \$4,900. The contained to the farm' contained to the farm' contained about two on bundred and forty acres and was bought for \$4,900. The contained to the farm' contained to the knows as the "Greene farm" contained on bundred and forty acres and was bought for \$4,500. The trustees expect to get from the Greene farm all the sand and gravel which they will need for building purposes. It is their intention to plant an apple orchard on the Greene farm. One of the professors at Storrs agricultural college has promised to direct them in the planting of the orchard, and he will conduct some experiments in apple culture on it.

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World Before Methodist Brother

Trinity Methodist Brotherhood had well attended meeting on Monday wening in the primary room at the church, opening with a brief business meeting conducted by the president, Elmer D. Kinsman. Only routine mut-ters were disposed of. The business meeting was followed

by a highly entertaining and instruc-tive talk by the pastor, Rev. E. W. Coleman, who spoke for over an hour upon "Wonders of the Invisible World." This was illustrated with the microscope, making an especially in-teresting programme for the evening. Potato chips, coffee and sandwiches were served for refreshments at the close of the evening.

> AT POLI'S THEATER. "Trilby."

Pleased beyond expression were the audiences at Poll's on Monday at the opening perfermances of "Trilby," at which Roger Barker made his debut before it at tehater goers. Though the evening performance was marred by a slight fire in the cellar under the entrance to the Norwich Commer-cial college, the audience returned at-er the danger was over and greatly en-

Roger Barker gave a masterly inter-pretation of the role of Svengall, in which he was perfectly ot home. He impressed the andience with his work throughout the scenes in which he ap peared, and it was apparent that Man ager Saunders had selected a mos peared, and it was apparent that Manager Saunders had selected a most
capable leading man for the company,
succeeding Tom Moore. Victoria Montgomery as Trilby has an excellent vehicle in which to display her versatility, and as has always been the case
she was equal to the occasion, and
gives a fine presentation of that role.
The work of Fay Baker, Eleanor Altman and Catherine Clinton added to
the success of the production, while
Kenneth Bisbee, Richard Calvert and

Week

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Women's Petticoats Women's Petticonts of satteen at 1,00 to \$3.50—of silk in a splendid as-ortment of styles at \$4.50 to \$7.50.

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Women's Kimonos Women's Long Kimonos of Flanne ette, Crepe Cloth and Silk, in individual boxes-price range \$1.00 to \$5.00

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Women's Percale and Fleecy-lined Wrappers at \$1.00 and \$1.50—Women's One-piece House Presses of Percale and Chambray at \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Infants' Playthings—Rattles, Teeth-ing Rings, Dolls with Hot Water Bot-tles, Etc.—at Infants' Department, sec-ond floor. Children's Bath Robes

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